EASY FOR GRAMERCY THIEVES

POLICE BUSY-SUPPRESSINGNEWS OF ROBBERIES.

Unless the Burgiars Give Themselves Up the Residents Haven't Much Hope of Safety-The More So Because They Entered Charles F. Murphy's House

The neighborhoods bordering on and near to Gramercy Park and Stuyvesant Square somewhat resemble an armed camp these days. Detectives, common policemen and stool pigeons are seen on every hand, while the residents walk to their homes looking backward and to all sides. All this is caused by frequent visits of burglars.

Beginning with New Year's eve the neighborhoods mentioned have been visited by burglars more than fourteen times that are known of and several more that have not been made known to the police, the victims preferring to keep their losses quiet. Hence the presence of the detectives and others waiting for the burglars to walk up to them and to introduce themselves. And the burglars in question have all but done just that very thing, as in one instance a policeman had the pleasure of talking to them. The burglars have even become so bold that on Thursday night a man who said he was one of the burglars called THE SUN on the telephone and advised a trip to the home of Robert J. Collier.

A reporter called and found that the burglars had been there first. Incidentally the Collier burglars were unfortunate in that while they accomplished nothing more than the terrifying of Mrs. Collier, in a little hallway which they passed there stands a safe behind a thin partition in which on the night of the burglary there was a really fine collection of silverware and cut glass. While the police, eight in number, were finding out the facts in the Collier burglary the burglars themselves were next door calmly going through another house.

We really had some hope for the district," said a prominent resident yesterday. until they had the nerve to go into the home of Charles F. Murphy on Wednesday night and carry away \$3,000 worth of bric-abrac while the Murphys were in Good What chance have we when they Ground. are not afraid of the power of Tammany?"

has been definitely ascertained that the burglars are of the opera hat, patent leather shoes kind, and no ordinary variety. When the home of Lispenard Stewart, at 8 Fifth avenue, was entered the burglars had the door of their taxicab opened by the gentlemanly policeman on post and had only to run lightly up the front steps to be right on the job, while the policeman went well satisfied and smilingly on his way. There was another robbery only two doors away on Thursday night, and one may confidently be expected to-night, to the police are informed. According to information, furnished by the redice

public, and although the district has been literally flooded with detectives, the burglars have shown an amazing amount of contempt for the sleuths.

ontempt for the sleuths.

After robbing Mr. Murphy's house, at 5 East Seventeenth street, on Wednesday 305 East Seventeenth street, on Wethesday night, and while the police were searching the house for them the burglars vent to the home of Dr. John E. Herrity, next door, at 303, by the easy method of the roof. The burglars didn't get much there, for the police cext door made so much noise that they couldn't hear the clink of the silverware when they tested it, so they went to 301, the home of Frederick Ahrent. In this case it seems that both men—there supposed to be two men working these burglaries—entered the house, instead of one of them keeping a watch outside. They had got to the third floor when one of Mr. Ahrent's maids heard them in the hall and came from her room. When she saw and came from her room. When she saw them she screamed, and the men left hurriedly. Pretty soon the detectives

The apartments of Mrs. Mary Daiton and A. B. Palmer at 333 East Seventeenth street also were robbed. John Foley, a clerk in the Supreme Court, who lives on the same street at 334 also was visited. on the same street at 334 also was visited, while Civil Justice Blake, at 312 East Eighteenth street, was not forgotten. In this case the burglars took \$200 from the pockets of the Judge's trousers and left behind them a bunch of forget-me-nots for Mrs.

At 345 East Seventeenth street the burglars came nearest to meeting their Waterico.
Alexius Zwicik, the assistant treasurer of
the German Theatre, lives there. Because of the great number of burglars who
have been wont to gambol about the square
Mr. Zwicik lately has gone about with
two revolvers in his possession. Mr. Zwicik's
home received are visit about (Philipper) clars came nearest to meeting their Waterloo.

In this case Mr. Zwick heard a noise on the stairway. He jumped from the bed and holding both revolvers in one hand he managed to light the gas in the hall on the second floor. The noises stopped at once, but a cat meowed. Mr. Zwiclk returned to bed and then heard the noise of being just outside his bedroom door. Taking careful aim Mr. Zwick fired two shots through the panel of the door. A scurrying of feet was heard and shortly after the They were busy making a search of the

house when a woman interrupted their work by telephoning Police Headquarters that a man was climbing up a fire escape at 846 East Eighteenth street. The man got down, however, before the sleuths arrived

MENT TROUBLES ABOUT OVER. Tenants Refuse to Be Stampeded-Only a Few More Evictions.

Things are assuming normal conditions on the lower East Side. Tenants are paving rent. There were a few more evictions yesterday of persons who wouldn't pay.

There have been in all about seventy-five evictions this week, and in each case the tenant has found other quarters and the work of the marshal has saved him part of the expense of the moving. More than 1,000 disposess orders were signed, but in at least haif of these cases matters were settled without having to call in the services of the marshal. There are yet about 500 of these warrants ready to be served, but Judge Sanders in the old Thirteenth Municipal Court said yesterday that he did not think many of them would be

The agitators who have been inciting the tenants have found that their efforts were futile.

The few evictions yesterday were made quietly and did not even attract the crowds that have gathered at such scenes earlier

SETBACK FOR HECTOR M'NEILL.

Justice Abbott Decides That His Removal as Transfer Tax Appraiser Is Legal. Hector McNeill, who was appointed a transfer tax appraiser in Kings county by State Comptroller Kelsey in 1905 and removed last year by Comptroller Glynn, has failed in his legal fight for reinstate-ment. He maintained that being a veteran fireman under the Staten Island scheme

he was irremovable.

Justice Abbott in the Supreme Court,
Brooklyn, yesterday decided against McNeill, holding that the position of transfer
tax appraiser was an independent office,
which to recover at the pleasure of the subject to removal at the pleasure of the State Comptroller.

STOUGETON, Mass., Jan. 10.-Mrs. Matilds F. Capen, the oldest resident of this town, died at the home of her son to-day. She lacked only one month of being 104

A Comparatively Small Audience for Mr

Chaliapine's Mephistopheles. The judgment of the New York public in matters of operatic art is neither swift nor harsh, but it has a relentless movement in the direction of justice. It is true that much bad singing is tolerated in opera and frequently some questionable taste in action and dress seems for a time to pass inspection. But in the long run that which has only the possession of novelty to commend it reaches its own level. This public is much like any other public. The new thing, even when it is outré or unquestionably bad, arouses curiosity and sometimes causes a deal of excited comment. But after all it is the

genuine art that holds it own. All of which is merely a discursive prelude to the record that a comparatively small audience assembled in the Metropolitan Opera House last night to observe the unveiling of Theodore Chaliapine as Menstojele in Boito's opera of that name. Menatolete in Botto's opera of that hame. The physically eminent Russian basso's impersonation has not undergone any significant alteration and does not seem likely to do so. As an actor Mr. Chaliapme seems to have disclosed the full measure of his resources. It is very likely that if he could think of anything else to do he would do it.

There is certainly little in his embodiment

There is certainly little in his embodiment of Boito's fiend to stimulate the imagination, his singing of the music there is hardly anything to gratify the artistic taste The robustness of his delivery, the pon-derous quality of his tone, his statuesque proportions and his industrious movement

are the salient features of an impersonation of which the merits are chiefly pictorial. Miss Farrar contributed to last night's performance the most interesting singing, especially in the garden scene, in which her delivery had genuine tenderness and poetry as well as exquisite vocal poise. This young soprano has made substantial gain in the art of singing since she came to America, for she has been wise enough to take hints from the practice of the more experienced

and famous artists in the company
Young Richard Martin, who was the
Foust last night, has thus far made but little
progress. His tone still lacks roundness and is incorrectly focussed. But he is young yet and so there is hope for him. The general features of the performance were otherwise the same as heretofore. The Brocken scene was quite as picturesque as usual, and the peace and security of classic Sabbath were surely not disturbed by the placidity of the Helen of Troy.

PLAYWRIGHT HITS VAUDEVILLE. Percy Mackage Finds in It Four Elements

Vitiating Dramatic Taste. Percy MacKaye, the playwright, in ecture deli vered yesterday afternoon in Eliot Hall, Columbia University, on-"The Drama of Democracy." attacked the vaudeville theatres as a menace to the intellectual life of the country. He found in vaudeville four vitiating elements:

First-Its intermittent appeal, whereby the variety show is destructive of all sustained concentration on the part of its audience, numbing its sense of logical coherence, mesthetic unity and the constructive harmonies

the police are informed. According to information furnished by the police, residents may be glad to hear that the burglars are supposed to be stopping at a nearby hotel of good repute.

The police have made every effort to keep the news of the robberies from becoming the policy of the policy of vaudeville becomes the progressive cultivation in the public of average or bad taste and the gradual paralysis of the people's eritical faculty.

Third Its pseudo-morality: with knowing regard for the prejudices of conventional ethics, the wares of its variety are adver tised as alike innocent for sucklings and sin-ners; whereas, in actual performance, the equivocal hint and the nameless innuendo by consciously avoiding a legal indecency, are doubly corrupt by their hypocrisy.

Fourth-Its dementedness. The unmean ng haste, the exaggerated feat of skill, the

baseless mirth, the overtaxed fatigue, are evidences not of spontaneous and whole-some revelry, but of neurasthenia. All these vitiating elements of vaudeville are of course glossed and in part atomed by frequent exhibits of sound powers, flashes of consummate wit, splendid inventions of ce brief revelations of genius, yet as its results are perilous to our generation. For its results are these: that it substitutes

Mr. MacKaye paid a tribute to Ibsen, but declared that Americans should copy

"Don Giovanni" Repeated.

him in his technique rather than in his

Renaud's Don Gioranni is so captivating an impersonation, so picturesque, so devilish and debonair, so careless and graceless and grateful, and at the end so tragic, and Mozart's immortal melodies can survive so much bad singing with something of their charm still clinging to them, that performances of "Don Giovanni" as given this season at the Manhattan Opera flouse continue to attract large audiences. There was another performance last night and another house full of people. Renaud, of course, sang the Don and Gilibert sang Mazetto, and both were seen and heard with the utmost pleasure. But the record of Mmes. Russ, Jomelli, who had a cold. and Zeppilli as Donna Anna, Donna Elvira and Zerlina will not bring a thrill in the bosoms of those who read it, if they were present last evening. It might be added Ottavio, even as on past occasions. singer wears lovely lavender tights. his voice it is better not to speak. Co

panini conducted. News of Plays and Players.

Several new musical numbers will b introduced to-night in "Funabashi" at the asino Theatre. Joseph Miron and Maud Fulton will have a new song, and "Just a Bit of Advice" will be given by Miss Alice Fischer and the eight debutantes. George M. Cohan's musical play "Fifty George M. Cohan's musical play "Fifty Miles from Boston" will be the next attraction at the Garrick Theatre, commencing February 3 for an engagement of four weeks only The cast includes Edna Wallace Hopper, Emma Janvier, George Parsons, John Westley, A. Laurance Wheat, Mrs. Louise Rial, James Marlowe, Hazel Lowry, James E. Bradbury, Miss Alice Parks Warren and Lores Grimm.

The Friars will entertain Augustus Thomas as the guest of honor at their next The Friars will entertain Augustus Thomas as the guest of honor at their next big banquet, which will be given at the Hotel Astor on Friday evening, January

People's Symphony Concert The second of the People's Symphony concerts brought a large audience to Carnegie Hall last night. Gertrude May Stein-Bailey was the soloist.

TWO FREED FROM ONE WOMAN.

A Third Wants an Annulment, Too, and Report Says Mathilda Has a Fourth. Justice Maddox, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday granted several interlocutory decrees of divorce, one separation, one annulment of marriage, and ordered that an alleged case of bigamy be brought to the attention of the District Attorney. Mathilda Yates, the alleged bigamist, was the defendant in the suit for annulment. She is only 21 years old and was pretty enough to catch four men, if re-ports are true. Three of them were inconsiderately inquisitve, and one, named Minor, got an annulment from Justice Dickie on submitting evidence that he was not the first and only. Until he had been married a few days Minor was sure that he

was the first and only.
Dr. Daniel A. Shay of 325 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, was in court as a witness and an injured husband, and he let it be known that he wanted one, too, after Edward A. O'Neil of 170 Flushing avenue had obtained his annulment. O'Neil married Mathilda on May 18, 1905, when he was 17 years old.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. CONGESTED POPULATION EVIL

EXHIBITION PLANNED TO DIRECT ATTENTION TO IT.

Curative Measures to Be Suggested-Statisties Which Show That Negroes, Syrians and Armenians Have Helped to Halt the Decrease in the Death Rate.

A large number of societies and individuals have formed a "Committee on Congestion of Population in New York* for the purpose of making an exhibition which shall arouse attention to the evils brought about by conditions suggested by the committee's name. The committee is made up of about 150 men and women prominent in charity and social reform work.

The exhibition, which will be made in the Museum of Natural History building. commencing March 9, will have the cooperation of these associations and municipal departments: The Board of Health, the Department of Charities, the New York City Consumers League, the National Conumers League, the New York Charity Organization Society, the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the Metropolitan Parks Association, the Federation of Churches and Christian Organization in New York City, the City lub, the Neighborhood Workers Associaion, the Public Education Association, the New York Child Labor Committee, the Bureau of Municipal Research, the Committee on the Physical Welfare of School Children, the New York Anti-Saloon League, the Committee of Fourteen, the Industrial Removal Committee and the Children's Aid

People who have read the fact may not have been impressed by it, that New York has considerable areas in which population s more dense than anywhere else on earth. It will be the object of the proposed exhibition to bring a realizing sense of this to visitors by maps, charts, models, moving pictures and other aids; and of course there will be lectures as to curative measures, legislative and otherwise.

W. H. Guilfoy, chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health, has prepared for the Medical Record a paper on the death rate of the city as affected by the cosmopolitan character of its population, which will be the basis of one of the important discussions at the conference to be held in connection with the exhibition In the introduction to the statistical portion of his paper Dr. Guilfoy says:

"In a community of 4,250,000 it is reasonable to suppose that the presence of 1,750,000 foreign borners' would appreciably affect the death rate of the community, especially when we consider that the language, customs, habits and environments of fully support are a disciplinarial respects. 8) per cent. are so dissimilar in all respects to the requisites established by the au-thorities for the making of a sanitary num-lar of the body politics.

ber of the body politic."

Dr. finifoy takes up the question of congested districts in an examination of the causes of a halt in recent years in the decrease in the death rate. That rate, he says, has for the last few years "marked time in its progress' toward an expected lower level."

Some of these causes he finds not related to immigration. In examining the sta-tistics which come to his bureau the doctor finds that "the influence of the negro's resence upon the mortality rates is always presence upon the mortality rates is always cumulative; the general rate, 38.56 per 1.00, of the selected negro block [the author refers to the block on San Juan Hill, between Amsterdam and Eleventh avenues and Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets, in which 5.100 people dwell] is more than double that of the city at large which is double that of the city at large, which is 18.25. The rate from pulmonary tubercu-losis [in that block] is three and one-half times the average for the city and is only exceeded by that of the Chinese block."

exceeded by that of the Chinese block."
While this "native American" population makes a bad showing among the causes which have arrested the downward march of the average death rate, the recent addition of the Syrian and Armenian section threatens, Dr. Guilfoy says, "to affect detrimentally the mortality rates, the general rate in this section of 25.83 per 17.00 being almost equal to that of the negro

Concerning a densely populated block designated as "Russian-Polish," the investigator says: The low rate in the Jewish block can be

ascribed to several causes; although living in densely populated sections the Jew, by reason of his temperate habits and his inherited vitality, is able to resist and over-come infection, for, as has been said of the Jew, he is physically 'tough' in the best

JUST FOR A LARK. But Max Will Be a Workhouse Bird, Instead of the Other Sort.

Richard Brooks went to his boarding house at 237 East Fiftieth street at 1 o'clock vesterday morning and after reading a newspaper turned in to bed. He was falling asleep when a noise under the bed aroused Stretching a hand underneath, it came in contact with what he thought was a dog. He pulled at the woolly object and brought out a man by the hair of his head.

The intruder put up a fight and the mixup nade so much noise that other boarders were awakened. One of them got Policeman Barr from the street. Brooks had the intruder subdued when the policeman arrived. When a light was produced it was

rived. When a light was produced it was discovered that the prisoner was Max Heitman, a salesman who boards in the house. He had taken off his shoes.

"I did it just for a lark," the prisoner said to Magistrate Wahle later in the York-ville police court. "There was a newly married couple in the house and I thought I would give them a scare by pretending to be a burglar." I don't approve of such larks. Work-"I don't approve of such larks. Work-house," the Magistrate said briefly

POLICE STATION ATTACHED. Mount Vernon Headquarters May Be

Evicted and the Building Sold for Debts. MOUNT VERNON, Jan. 10 .- To satisfy a judgment for \$46,039.38, which was granted by Supreme Court Justice Morchauser against former Assemblyman Norman A. Lawler, Deputy Sheriff Phillip Kuss of Westchester county to-day attached the building owned by Lawler, which is used as the police headquarters at Mount Vernon. It may be necessary to evict the police department and sell the building at auc-

Sheriff Kuse has also attached the rent adjoint which the police department owes Lawler for eight years, amounting to more than \$4,000.

The judgment was obtained through litigation growing out of Lawler's alleged failure to make restitution of trust funds under the will of Thomas Cornell of Mount Kisco, which had been turned over to him

COURT CLERK KEEPS PLACE. Held That Justice Unger Had No Right to

Displace Foley. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday the order in the court below granting to James Foley a mandamus requiring Municipal Court Justice Unger to certify and continue Foley as assistant clerk in the Municipal Court at a salary of \$3,000 a year.

Foley was appointed in 1901, but when Foley was appointed in 1901, but when Justice Unger took office last year under appointment by the Mayor he appointed William H. Hornidge in Foley's place as assistant clerk and refused to recognize Foley or to certify to the payroll for Foley. The Appellate Division holds that only elected Justices can make appointments of this character and that as Justice Unger was merely appointed by the Mayor to complete an unexpired term he had no power to appoint Hornidge or to displace Folay.

ALL DAY HUNT FOR BRUIN. funters Kill the Big Bear That Has Been

Bavaging the Barnyards Near Ithaca. ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- After an all day chase through snow covered and wooded country a party of Enfield huntsmen cornered and kill the big black bear which has been ravaging the pastures and barnyards of Newfield and Enfield, nearby namlets, for the last week. Dr. McDaniels was the man who brought bruin to the

The party, consisting of local sportsmer The party, consisting of local sportamen and Cornell students, formed yesterday morning at 7 o'clock and with a pack of hounds began a hunt for the bear. On the hills toward Newfield the dogs scented bruin and the chase began. After six hours of weary travelling through drifts, up steep hills and across mountain streams they finally caught sight of the bear legging toward Enfield. The dogs gave chase with renewed ardor and after two miles more truesging the hunters began to gain

more truesging the hunters began to gain rapidly. The bear appeared very tired and the dogs soon were at its heels. Turning suddenly the big brute, which weighed 450 pounds, made a ferocious sweep at the hounds and killed two with one stroke. The dogs then became weary and waited for the men. As soon as they reached the scene Dr. McDaniels put a bullet through

POLICEMAN WINS SUIT. Commissioner Failed to Give Clancy Lega

Notice of Trial. Because of Police Commissioner Bingham's failure to give Peter Clancy, a patrolman, the full statutory notice of fortyeight hours before arraigning him for trial

on charges the Appellate Division annulled

yesterday all the proceedings that resulted in Clancy's dismissal from the force. clancy's dismissal from the force.
Clancy was charged with assaulting a young negro woman. He was served with notice to appear for trial only forty-four hours and a half before the time set for his trial and his application for an adjournment was denied. The failure to give him ment was denied. the full forty-eight hours is fatal to the validity of the proceedings, says the Appellate Division, and Clancy must be reinstated.

BRYAN NOW STRONG FOR PEACE Frowns on All Suggestions of Contests

That May Make Him Enemies. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-William J. Bryan pressed the soft petal to the limit during his visit here. It was learned to-day that he put a damper on the ambitions of Judge Thompson and M. F. Dunlap of Jacksonville to revive the Bryan-Sullivan feud under guise of a contest for Bryan delegates in Illinois. Bryan said:

"I feel no resentment toward the men who were opposed to me in 1896. The things that occurred in 1896 and 1909 are of the past and we are now looking to the future. Many of the men who were against us then are earnestly with us now

INDIANA ALL FOR FAIRBANKS. No Opposition to His Friends in Any of the

Republican County Primaries. Indianapolis, Jan. 10.-Delegates to the Republican district conventions, which will choose thirteen members of the new State central committee, were selected in all the

ounties to-day. counties to-day.

From reports received it appears that no effort was made in any county to contest with the Fairbanks managers their right to have committeemen in sympathy with the Vice-President's candidacy, and James P. Goodrich, Mr. Fairbanks's choice for State chairman, will be elected unanimously.

NO CUT IN DIAMONDS. London Syndicate Determined to Maintain Prices.

Stern Bros. & Co., diamond importers announced vesterday that they had received to-day through their representative in London a cable message "authorizing them to state on behalf of the syndicate in London, controlling the entire output of diamonds of the De Beers Consolidated mines and the Premier Diamond Mining Company, that they are firm in continuing their policy of maintaining prices and that this statement is made with the consent and by authority of these two companies.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY NOTES.

Secretary Straus, the Postmaster-General

and Others Entertain at Dinner. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The Vice-Presi dent and Mrs. Fairbanks were the guests of honor of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Straus at a dinner company this evening. The other guests included the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the German Ambassador and Baroness von Sternburg, the Russian Ambassador Baron Rosen, the British Am-bassador and Mrs. James Bryce, Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Senator Dillingham, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. Joseph Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abraham of New York, guests of the Secretary and Mrs. Straus, and Mr. Abraham's daughter. Mrs. Hochstadter of New York.

Lieut, and Mrs. Lloyd H. Chandler entertained a dinner company of young people this evening in honor of Miss Sally Garling-ton, the debutante daughter of Gen. and rs. Garlington. Mrs. Robert Hinckley entertained at

dinner this evening in honor of Miss Anita Tunstall Smith of Baltimore, who is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock. The Postmaster-General and Mrs. George von Lengerke Meyer entertained a dinner company this evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Root. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloan of New York. Senator and Mrs. Julius C. Burrows enter-tained at dinner this evening in honor of

the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme The Baroness von Sternburg entertained at a tea this afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloan of New York. Col. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bromwell

entertained at dinner this evening in honor of Justice and Mrs. Holmes The President's Guests at Dinner.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The President and Mrs. Roosevelt had as their guests at dinner to-night the Speaker and Miss Cannon, Senator and Mrs. Bornt. Senator Bourne, Senator and Mrs. Brown, Senator and Mrs. Dixon, Senator and Mrs. Taylor, Senator Dixon, Senator and Mrs. Taylor, Senator and Mrs. Stephenson, Senator and Mrs. Johnston, Representative and Mrs. Sereno E. Payne, Representative and Mrs. John Sharp Williams, Major and Mrs. McCawley, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Timmons, Miss Kean, Miss Carow, Miss Christine Roosevelt, Miss Upham, John Barrett, Herbert Putnam, Lieutenant-Commander Hillary P. Jones, Lieut. Butler, Capt. Van Horne and Lieut. Shankleford.

After the dinner there was a musicale to which between 200 and 300 additional guests were asked. The programme was furnished by Jan Sickesz, pianist, and Miss Lilla Ormond, vocalist, with Mrs. Charles

New England Cotton Mills Curtailing

Output. MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 10 .- All the mills of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Com-

mills of the Amoske ag Manufacturing Company are closed to-day under the agreement to curtail production. They will resume next Monday, but will continue to close Fridays and Saturdays until they have shut down for sixteen days.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 10.—Six mills in this city were closed to-day as a part of the general policy of curtailment which is being carried out by most of the factories in New England.

E. Benjamin Andrews Denies That He Has Resigned. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan.) 10 .- Chancellor E. NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Seventh Page.

a horror for students has been constructed by Dr. Ernest Ludlow Bogart in "The Economic History of the United States" (Longmans, Green and Company). The compact pemmican of information is arranged in chapters and subheads for conrenience in recitation, and at the end of each chapter appears an inquisitive but depressing examination paper with "select references." Among the pictures the series showing the development of the American hog serves to combine inspiration with instruction. The book seems to be a skilful piece of work in its bad kind. Naturally there is a long bibliography at the end, including books of very little importance.

Southern Singers.

There is little to distinguish the song birds of one section of the United States from those of any other when they do not drop into dialect. If the recent poets of the South are grouped here it is simply to demonstrate that now, as in the past, the South is contributing its full share to American literature

No pretension will be found in the excellent verse by Mr. Folger McKinsey, first published in the Baltimore Sun under the pseudonym of "The Bentztown Bard" and now collected under the title "A Rose of the Old Régime" (Doxey Book Shop Company, Baltimore). Here is an example of what the author can do in a serious vein:

A palace rises in the flame, A city dances in the air; Ten thousand dreams of beauty frame The wonderful procession there.

A fairy fancy lights the gloom, Old battles on strange seas go by: Tall, flickering shadows fill the room, And then the driftwood ashes dies In the ballad of the Drum Point Light he

as the right swing and spirit: Up the bay and down the bay and back to Baltimore. ships that pass the ledges of the sandy Calvert

The pungy and the bugeye from the beds of old Tangler, From the Rappahannock waters, from the rivers rippling near spume may drift upon you and the spray may

freeze you fast,

The thunder of the storm wind lay your canvas to But cheery as a brother when it looms upon your our hearts will greet the glimmer of the Drum

Point light. Mr. McKinsey manages to sing the praise of many places in Maryland without becoming prosaic and does not disdain humor. It is to a much older period, the days before the war, that the "Selected Poems' of William J. Grayson belong (The Neale Publishing Company, Washington). The author played an active part in South Carolina politics and opposed secession till his State made its decision. His daughter makes the selection: the poems are dignified and well written, following the models of Pope and of Scott. The polemical character of the most ambitious, "The Hireling and the Slave," is part of the civil war history. An extract, describing one phase of slave labor, may serve to show the author's

poetic quality: The weed's soft influence, too, his hands prepare, That soothes the beggar's grief, the monarch's care, Cheers the lone scholar at his midnight work. Subdues alike the Russian and the Turk, The saint beguiles, the heart of toil revives, Ennui itself of half its gloom deprives, In fragrant clouds involves the learned and great, in golden boxes helps the toils of state, And with strange magic and mysterious charm

sense of the individual workers than or Hunger can stay, and bores and duns disc the sociological theories that send them Somewhat stilted it may be, but it belongs into the field. Mrs. Louise Bolland More to a formal, polite generation that is well has been working in Greenwich village and nigh forgotten. inquiring into the cost of living of the

Graceful and rhythmical, though they may strike no new note, are the "Songs tact. In "Wage Earners' Budgets" (Henry 'Merry and Sad" of Mr. John Charles McNeill (Stone and Barringer Company, Charlotte, tics she has compiled, on which no doubt N. C.). One stanza must serve for the rest:

Her brown hair knew no royal crest, No gems nor jewelled charms, No roses her bright cheek caressed No Illies kissed her arms. n simple, modest womanhood Clad, as was meet, in white,

The fairest flower of all she stood Amid the softest light. The author's expression of humor is not so felicitous.

The admirable idea occurred twenty years ago to Mr. Robert Paine Hudson, author of "Southern Lyrics" (Southern Lyrics Publishing Company, Nashville, Tenn.) of turning from poetry to otherwe trust more profitable-pursuits. should have been followed at this later date by that of winnowing more carefully the crop of his early muse. He seems to have had a facile pen, and much of his 450 pages of verse is occasional and with little to distinguish it. He strikes an individual note, however, in "Memories of

Georgia," beginning: From the dark Cohuttah Mountains. Where Cotakah and Ellijay Clasp their tiny hearts in wedlock. Down the reedy Coosawattee Till it weds the Connesauga, Down the rocky Oostanaula Through the trodden field Resaca iti the Etowah and Coosa Mingled with the Tallapoosa, And the glorious Alabama

Oh! my heart so much exulted I was weary once with pleasure The poem proceeds through half a dozen nore stanzas with the true Longfellow Hiawatha swing, replete with orotund Amerind place names, and winds up with

the lines: Good-by Georgia, yet your Soque Fills my heart like Auchee Hachee. And the sobbing Tobesofkel Calls my thoughts to Towaliga. O, the shades of Apa They are loved as the Toccoa. And your Cannochee reminds Of my Tennessee's Hiwassee, Of the playful stream Sequatche

Too much reading in English literature rather obliterates whatever originality there may be in the verse Mr. Carl Holliday prints in "The Cotton Picker and Other Poems" (the Neale Publishing Company) His models are excellent and naturally evoke memories of rhythm or images or subjects. One specimen may suffice:

> The sun by day; Dim each glimmering light. But one great ray. So be my deeds, though small, That, filled with love,

Death's morn beholds them all This is no improvement on Mr. Bourtillon's one poem; it is no plagiarism, but shows the danger of following a model

too closely.

The greatest poets have come to grief in poems for special occasions. There are not many "Commemoration Odes" to be found in literature, and usually the critic can only record that the author has tried to do his best. That is the case with Alice Maude Ewell's "The Heart of Old Virginia" (the Neale Publishing Company), written for the Jamestown anniversary. It is full of the needful local allusions with which the poet can do so little, but it also

contains stanzas like this: In the reeds the marsh birds, crying Tell of long-past shadowy ships Tell of quick canoes low-gliding 'Neath the sedges' swaving line-Brimmed with Beauty to the lips

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and measuring and analyzing the remains,

ncluding the Calaveras skull, he shows

pretty clearly that he looks on them as

has naturally raised ructions among the

palmozoic archmologists of Cambridge and

other places, and skulls will be thrown

about for some time to come. The author

takes what seems to be an unfair advan-

tage of his opponents in not transliterating

No doubt the settlement workers in New

York city are doing a certain amount of

nore on the character and the common

amilies with which she has come into con-

others manage to save on very small in-

comes; generally, we should say, they

The scientific value of the investigation

seems small; fortunately the author is a

tions tells much that is of value about the

One of the most perplexing puzzles of

at first sight to be promiscuous unions

turn out often on investigation to be

relations founded on intricate family and

tribal customs, and among the most tangled

up of these are those of the Australian

aborigines. In "Kinship Organizations and

Group Marriage in Australia" (The Cam-

bridge University Press; G. P. Putnam's

Sons) Mr. Northcote W. Thomas renos

the theories of his predecessors and substi-

tutes his own interpretation of the facts.

It needs a mathematical head to see through

these, but the book will serve to disillusion-

ize any one who believes in the simplicity

A very delightful poet was lost when

Gerald Massey, who died recently in his eightieth year, turned to spiritualism and

to mysticism. He wasted his life on mystic

of the two volumes of "Ancient Egypt.

The Light of the World" (T. Fisher Unwin;

E. P. Dutton and Company), finished just

before he died, "this I look on as the ex-

ceptional labor which has made my life

worth living." The erudition and the

charm of the narrative are undeniable, but

narrative verges on delusion we will not ven-

they will find his theories expounded here.

The collapse and disappearance of the

'drummer" in business gives a historic

interest to Mr. Walter D. Moody's "Men

Who Sell Things" (A. C. MoClurg and Com-

pany). His directions, however, may still

encourage promoters and advertising

agents. His book is a gospel of push and

cheek, a successful man relating the ex-

ploits of his business career to others as an

encouragement. It is an interesting rec

is rapidly disappearing.

that "universal" language.

Bengiger Brothers, New York.)

(D. Van Nostrand Company.)

ord of the aims and manners of a class that

There is peculiar appropriateness in trans-

"Manifesto of the Communist Party" into

Esperanto as Mr. Arthur Baker has done

(Charles H. Kerr and Company, Chicago).

The ideals of both Socialists and language

reformers seem likely to become realities

n an equally distant future. For the pres-

ent the Socialist manifesto, the English of

which is put face to face with the Esperanto

translation, may serve as a help to learning

Books Received.

"Coke of Norfolk." 2 vols. A. M. W. Gonn Lane

"Napoleon and the In vasion of England." 2 vois.

ompany.)
"Stained Glass Tours in France." Charles Hitch-

I. F. B. Wheeler and A. M. Broadby. (John Lane

cock Sherrill. (John Lane Company.)
"Fragment of an Uncanonical Gospei From
Oxyrhynchus." Bernard P. Grenfell and Arthur S.

Hunt, (Henry Frowde Oxford, University Press.)

"Dairy Laboratory Guide." Charles W. Melick.

"On 'Short Sales' of Securities Through a Broker."

of life among primitive men.

district and the people she meets.

good. How much depends, we imagine

his name so that they can pronounce it.

Eliot Norton. (The John McBride Company, N Ales Hrdlicka has the temerity in "Skeletal Remains Suggesting or Attributed to "Money Hunger." Henry A. Wise Wood Early Man," which forms Bulletin 38 of the Bureau of American Ethnology (Government Printing Office, Washington), to ex-(Tennant and Ward, New York.) "The British Photographic Almanac 1908. (Henry Greenwood and Company; George Murphy press his opinion about the various human remains that have been found in the United "Swaying Tree Tops." Eimer Willis Serl. (The States and offered as evidence of the early Neale Publishing Company, Washington,)
"Colonia' Recipes." Maude A. Bomberger. existence of man on our continent. He does Neale Publishing Company.)
"The Political Opinions of Thomas Jefferson.'
John Waiter Wayland, Ph. D. (The Neale Publish not, like Jones, undertake to prove "that those same bones was one of his lost mules," but after examining the stories of discovery

ing Company.)
"J. E. R. Stuart. Major-General." Theodore Garnett (The Neale Publishing Company.) "Betty Pembrokes" Elizabeth Hazlewood Har ock. (The Neale Publishing Company.)
"Thirty-third Annual Convention of the Ameri those of red Indians of historic times. This can Bankers' Association," (James R. Branch, New

"Bankers' Maturity Guide and Holiday Calendar Sperry and Morgan, Hartford Conn.)
"The Magnet." Alfred O. Crozier. (Funk an Vagnalls Company.) "The Struggle for a Royal Child." Ida Kreme Mitchell Kenneriey, New York.)

The Model League Which Aims to Enforce the Law Gets a Start Here. President T. M. Gilmore of the Mode license League of Louisville, Ky., an organization with a membership of more than 300 brewing and distilling firms, met

vesterday representatives of the local

wholesale and retail liquor dealers at the

LIQUOR LICENSES THAT COUNT.

Holt and Company) she presents the statis- Waldorf-Astoria and set before them the league's plan for combating the prohibithe sociologists will expatiate. She shows tion movement of the Anti-Saloon League that some families are thriftless, while and other prohibition organizations Eetween thirty and forty focal wholesale firms were represented at the meeting.

spend what they get as they go along. No definite action was taken, but Mr. Gilmore's plan was well received. The main purpose of the Model License woman and she manages to get in a great | League, as explained by its president, is deal of comment that is of real human in- to counteract prejudice against the sale erest, and in her non-scientific explanaof liquors through an exact enforcement of the laws effecting their sale. To do this the league proposes to secure legislation which will make a liquor license such valuable property and so easily forfeitable for a breach of the law that the retailers will ethnographic study is that of the sexual relations between savages. What seem

keep the letter of the law in interest. dealers that licenses which must be re-newed yearly were the surest means of keeping the saloon keeper in politics. To avoid this he suggested legislation which would make the license in the nature of a contract between the State and the saloon keeper, the contract to be revocable cause and to be transferable. Pa contract would be that for a first offence against the law the license of the offender should be suspended for thirty days and a note to that effect made upon the license itself. For a second offence the licens-would be cancelled and its holder prohibited

from ever doing similar business in the Another coort of the Model License Lea he will be to have laws passed pro-hibiting more than one saloon for every 500 inhabitants of a town or city. This Mr. Gilmore pointed out, would prevent Louisville, Ky., from having an addition to its saloons until it had doubled its present population.

keys to all kinds of matters. He says population "It is the aim of the league," said Mr. Gilmore, "to observe the law and to bow to public sentiment. If it is the wish of the majority in any community that no liquors shall be sold, we believe it is to the interest of the liquor dealers to observe the law and withdraw from such communities or States. However, we want the anti-saloon people to be logical, and wherever laws prohibiting the sale of liquors are passed we shall endeavor to have them amended by a clause prohibiting also the how close the exposition of the author's ture to say. Massey had his followers, and

use of liquors."
Mr. Gilmore said that he believed that the sentiment in New York favored the work of the Model License League, and that the organization of a branch here would begun at once.

POLICEMAN FAINTS IN COURT. Magistrate Herrman Was Scol ding Him for Being Late. William Henne, a policeman attached to

the West Sixty-eighth street station, fainted on the bridge in the West Side court yesterlating Karl Marx's and Frederick Engels's day afternoon while Magistrate Herrman was scolding him for being late to appear against a prisoner. Henne explained that he had been on

the sick list for four days and that when he reported for duty at 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was told to report again at "That makes no difference," said the Magistrate. "It appears to me that the police in this part of the town think they can run this court. I am going to bring this to the attention of the Commissioner. Here is a man who has been looked up, and because there is no one to appear against

and because there is no one to appear agains him he has to stay locked up when he has not been found guilty."

It was at this point that Henne fell to the floor. Three other policemen carrie him to the corridor, where he was revived

SPECIAL NOTICE.

"Janet of the Dunes." Harriet T. Comstock, dittle, Brown and Company.)
"At the Foot of the Rainbow." Gene Stratton-Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Emilye Bromo Quinine Porter. (The Outing Publishing Company.)
"Scholasticism Old and New." M. De Wuit. Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days